

THE ELEANOR CLUBS.

City "Fed" Hotel To Be Like Them -Founder Praises Trowmart Inn.

pare with her own? . Never, surely. Neither can Miss Ina Law Robertson, of Chicago, find anything that can compare with the Eleanor clubs of her city, of which she is the founder, though she nen that are established in this country. She has just been looking over the field in New York, and, though she couldn't find any Eleanor clubs, was greatly interested in the Trowmart Inn sne was greatly interested in the frowmart inn and in the proposed city federation hotel, of which she might be considered the grandmother, for the promoters of the plan have been in constant correspondence with her ever since it was projected. The only practical information they could get was from Miss Robertson, and their aim is to make the

Miss Robertson greatly admired the Trowmart Inn. The building she considers ideal and the spirit that pervades the place excellent, but the most significant part of the enterprise to her is the line of practical work which Mr. Martin has opened to people of means.

opened to people of means.

"By accepting 3 per cent upon his investment," she said, "Mr. Martin has shown persons of wealth how they can invest their money in a way to do an incalculable amount of good and yet not 2 or 3 per cent on it. If there are people who will give large sums of money outright, there ought to be many more ready to invest it in this way if they only knew that it could be done. I don't know how it may be in New York, but if any one were to give me \$100,000 to be expended in erecting residential clubs for women in Chicago I would undertake to pay it back at the rate of \$5.00 a year. take to pay it back at the rate of \$5.000 a and it would be impossible to expend \$100,000 in by way that would do a greater amount of good." Miss Robertson expressed some surprise at the owness with which the money for the city fed-

f people only knew the joy of it" she said. he first Eleanor Club was started by Miss Rob-on ten years ago, and has become a model for more of its kind in Chicago and for others throughout the country. The Jean Club in Omaha, established this spring by Mrs Joseph Cudaby, is modelled after the Elenaor clubs, and Cincinnati is now making plans for a similar institution. Furthermore, the Chicago Woman's Club, that peerless worker in the world of feminine organization, has recently come forward with a public in-norsement of the work of the Eleanor association. It desires to co-operate with the association in ex-tending its work, and next winter will strange a series of musical and literary entertainments for the clubs.

All this is an unusual history for an enterprise of this kind, for homes for working girls are not commonly regarded with any great degree of favor. What is the secret of the Eleanor clubs?

What is the secret of the Eleanor clubs?

'I suppose," said Miss Robertson, "that the clubs have succeeded because they give personal liberty and they are run on a strictly business basis for the benefit of the girls themselves. No club will reach the working girl that doesn't give her liberty. She would rather put up with the discomforts of the furnished room. And no such club will ever be successful that is not run on strictly business principles. The manager should be entirely free to consider only the interests of the girls. The trouble with many homes is that they are used to make places for the friends of the managers. Mrs. Jones has given \$26, and therefore the home must be saddled for five years with an incompetent manager. The fewer people who share in the management the better. The Eleanor clubs are managed by a committee of three, which meets over the telephone." er the telephone

Mirs Robertson started the first Eleanor Club, e said, because she had seen "lots of girls and undered where they lived." Then she got ac-sinted with them over counters and elsewhere, d they told her where they lived and many other

hings
"When you are with girls," she said, "you learn
that I learned that they were engaged in what
was practically a life and death struggle. It apsaied to me particularly at that time because I
was alone in the city myself. For it isn't only the
ow salaried wage earner who finds living a prob-For my part I wish we could eliminate the wage feature. It is not easy for the young in who sarns \$10 or \$12 or \$15 a week to find on where she can live comfortably and safely are or her, too, and ther her her her her makes waste or her funeral. But while we can only provide or a limited number we feel obliged to take those nly whose wages are lowest, for if the girl who arms \$12 has her difficulties what must be the lifficulty of the one who earns only \$7.20.

anor clubs charge \$2.75 a week for room in the case of girls who earn \$7 and ek, and \$2.25 a week in the case of those who earn \$8 and more. This includes the luncheon carried to work. And when a girl is out of work something is found for her to do about the club, for which she is paid 10 cents an hour. Thus she solds running in debt and the club gets service that it needs.

The convenient is to the head of the convenient in the the club gets service.

that it needs.

The government is in the hands of the girls.

The government is in the hands of the girls. The government is in the hands of the girls themselves, and they are just as free as if they were in their own homes. If a girl wants to have a little smead in her room, there are teacups and a punchbowl and other necessities that she can have, and if she prefers to use the dining room or the library she can do so. Laundry privileges cost five cents, and the girls furnish their own sosp, but the club supplies the blueing in self-defence. Otherwise it was found there would be a stream of blueing from garret to cellar from the bottles kept in each room. There is a piano in the dining room, and almost every night after dinner there is dancing. The library is supplied from the earnings of the club with books, papers and magazines selected by vote, and classes are also arranged by vote. The rooms are arranged, some with twe to three beds and some with only one. The maids make all the beds on weekdays, but The maids make all the beds on weekdays, but on Sundays the girls have agreed to make their own Each club pays 2 per cent to the Eleanor Association on its investment.



Although a much-married man, the Shah of Per Although a much-married man, the Shah of Per-sis has no domestic life. He lives it a state of splendid ioneliness and isolation, and no mortal is permitted to share his repasts. His many wives are a source of continual care to him, their feat-custes and quarrels giving him more trouble than the cares of state. His chief distractions are hunt-ing and movering. Altogether it is a dull life for this young man of 25, whose throne is called "the stirrum of God."

stirrup of God."

"The older a woman grows the more time she must give to her clothes and the more money she must spend on them," says the wise woman. Tow priced muslins and inexpensive hats are very effective when combined with the brightness and toundness of youth, but the older woman cannot wear them. And as a great deal of life's happiness depends on clothes and appearance, no trouble ought to be considered too great to give to the subject. Age loses its terrors for the woman who knows how to gown hereeff at all ages. A grandmother to day can be perfectly charming in looks as well as in manners, and, in fact, some of the most beautiful women of the day have attained to that dignity."

Among savage tribes the women are very little finaller than the men and have greater powers of endurance. Stanley found that the best porters in Africa were women, and an early explorer in the Northwest tells that before he started on a certain expedition an old chief advised him to take some squaws along to drag the bagrage. Even among civilized nations girl bables exhibit more vitality than boys, a greater number of them toning safely through the perils of the first five years, yet the civilized woman has only half as much physical strength as the civilized man. "I lead a double life," said a woman who spends

"I lead a double life," said a woman who spends her weekdays in the offices of one of the city department, where she is head accountant. "Sounds withet, doesn't it? But if I hadn't the art of leading a double life I'd moon be wicked, out of figures that I'm on the point of nurling the ledger life head of the nearest individual, I just lear the need of the nearest individual, I just lear the need of the nearest individual, I just lear the need of the nearest individual, I just lear the need of the nearest individual, I just lear the need of the nearest individual, I just lear the need of the nearest individual, I just lear the need of the nearest individual, I just lear the need of the nearest individual, I just lear the need of the nearest individual, I just lear the need of the nearest individual.

back in my chair and let myself drift for a few minutes on the Sea of Dreams. But not long. I realize that too much of it would enervate my mind and also my chief's apinion of me; but a little of it—ah, what an escape and a rest it is!

"My mother had the same faculty. She was a hard-worked housekeeper, and if her mind hadn't possessed the wings that take one away for a space from the task one's hand is doing, I don't know what would have become of her. I firmly believe it was her fancles that' kept her a young woman all through her long, laborious life, but she never let them get the upper hand of her. They never made her let the bread run over, or the fire go out. But they carried her like a sail over many a monotonous stretch, and she made use of them. She wove them into steries with which she amused her children, and charmed away many an incipient.

"Oh, well," said another gir, "your discursive acquaintance is probably one of those people who haven't read much, and so feel obliged to talk about what they read, for fear they wen't be considered literary. I know that type. They never lescend to the pastime of conversational feeling; they think it indicates an empty mind. Have you ever observed that the er observed that it's only the



-Paul Leurence Dunhan OUTING FOR WORKING GIRL

OUTING FOR WORKING GIRL.

A check for \$10 was sent by Mrs. McCorkle, of Pittsfield, Mass., for the benefit of some young woman who needs a vacation at the T. S. S. Rest Home, Clark's Falls, Conn. She adds:

"If the T. S. S. would kindly find that young woman and send her forth on her holiday four it would greatly gratify the donor."

The T. S. S. will be more than glad to "pass on" this welcome sunshine to one who will appreciate the kindly heln.

SUNSHINE EXCURSION

A party of Sunshiners from the New Heven branches, which have helped so generously in start-ing the Vacation Roat Home at Clark's Falls, Conn., will make a visit to the home next Wednes-lay, July 17. The state president writes that the Bridgeport delegation will make its visit later, as Mrs May, the branch president, is with her family in the White Mountains Members of the general committee of the home will leave New York on Tuesday night on the New London boat, and will join the other party at Westerly, R. I. Any interested member of the T. S. S. will be made wellcome if she desires to accompany the members to the Rest Home. The boat leaves the pier at East 221 street at 615 p m. The fare each way to Westerly is \$1.50. Carriages will be in waiting at Westerly to take the party to the home for

The local work of the East Orange adult branch, Miss Edith Brockett, president, consists of many scipful deeds. The families who are helped are known and visited by the members, so that their most imperative wants can be immediately sup-plied. One pensioner is known as "Our Mrs. Wiggs," and many are the rays of cheer that glad-den her humble home. A high school girl whose mother is a widow has received two jacket suits. general society to distribute. The little acts of kindness done by the members, such as sending flowers to the sick and passing on reading mat-

A request for a baby carriage and go-cart has come from the Shelter for Women and Children. Oftentimes the mothers are so thed they would rather stay in the house than carry the little ones. to the park, where they should be taken for change and air.

and air.

A sult of clothes for a boy of sixteen years is asked for. He is the only support of a widowed mother who has four younger children.

A branch president makes an urgent appeal by telephone for clothing for two little girls, two and four years old. She says: 'It is a sad case, as the father has been ill and out of work and the doctor's bills have exhausted the siender treasury. They are refined people—have never been assisted before—but the needs of these children are urgent. Will not some Sunshine mother respond?".

TOYS FOR DAY NURSERY.

Miss J Olmstead, of No. 16 Greenwich street, says: "Our toys and blocks in the day nursery are hadly worn and broken. We should be glad to receive a contribution of such gifts; also a few indestructible dolls for the tiny girls."

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

Jumper waists suit young girls so well that there seems every reason for their increasing popularity. This one is made with loose sleeves that suggest the kimono idea and is finished with a pretty shaped hand at the neck that matches the pointed girdle. As illustrated the material is a bine and white cotton veiling with trimming of white lawn It was owing to Queen Alexandra's adoption of a sensible little device that a number of fashionable women appeared at the recent Ascot raccountiff maisettes"—lorgneticlike affairs with a green slik shade projecting about a couple of inches over the eyes. Thus the view of the course was not obstructed by bechiffened parasols. The device was first used by the young Queen of Spain to protect her eyes from the glare of the Madrid sun.



NO. 5561-TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF MISSES JUMPER WAIST FOR 10 CENTS.

The quantity of material required for the sixteen 44 inches wide, with & yard, 36 inches wide, for the

WORKING WOMEN MEET.

SEEK STRONGER UNIONS.

Attack Men's Organizations for Not Aiding Them.

The first convention of its kind of working women was held yesterday by the New York branch of the Women's Trade Union League in Beethoven Hall, 5th street, near the Bowery. Simultaneously conventions of the league were held in Boston and Chicago. The object of the meetings was to arrange for egitating for the organization of working women and to demand the same rights for them in the industrial field as the men have.

During the convention in Beethoven Hall, which was attended by about three hundred women and a few men, the organizations of workingmen came in the cause of the working women. This put the favor of woman suffrage.

The few men at the meeting came in response to ivitations sent to a large number of unions. generally kept in the background. Herman Rob-nson, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, however, was one of the speakers. Miss Mary E. Drefer, president of the New York branch of the league, opened the meeting.
"Working women are meeting to-day in Chicago.

Norking women are meeting to-day in Chicago, Boston and New York," she said, "to discuss the part women take in the organization of their trades. We know that the heaviest burden of the industrial world fulls upon the women. Woman is now, through organization, developing a social conscience as well as the men. Thousands are beginning to realize the power of organization, and the beauty of it is that every one of those who are working is needed."

Rose Schneldermann, of the Cap Makers' Union, vice president of the league, was introduced as Miss Schneidermann attacked the me-

whether they have the active sympathy of the men or not," she said. "Let the women stick closely together and they will win."

The floor was then given to Miss Luella Twining, representing the women's auxiliary of the Western Federation of Miners, who spoke on the Moyer-Hayward trial.

Prelegates from the unions of garment workers, hat trimmers glove makers, buttenhole makers and others, some of the delegates coming from Peeks kill. Port Jervis, Newark, Panbury and other cit-tes, made reports; and while some praised the unions of men workers, others had hard words for them. Miss Leonora O'Reilly, one of the delegates, came to the rescue of the men. She said she was a Knight of Labor, and knew that the men were willing to help the women. "Get strong yourselves," she said, "before you ask your big brother to help you."

In making her own report, which was for Local 13 of the United Garment Workers, a Buffale delegates. making her own report, which was for Loca the United Garment Workers, a Buffalo dele-

frs. Cook, of the Commercial Telegraphers' tion, who was introduced as the highest salaried man telegrapher in the United States, said that

was a member, had gained so members.

"Both the companies are discriminating against women, and also against the union," she said.

"The telegraphers are doing everything to avoid a strike here, but it may come after all. It will not be our fault if it does."

SURFACE LINE CUT OUT.

Cars from Bridge to West 117th Street Taken Off.

The New York City Railway Company, without Seventh avenue and Broadway line vesterday. Mr. Root, vice president of the rond, said that the line had been abandoned permanently. Persons living on the West Side who have been patronizing this line were a bit angry yesterday, and will get an entirely new impression of "slow

Broadway line retarded traffic.

He added that the line had been abandoned permunently and denied that it had not paid. He said the old Seventh avenue line, from 59th street to Greenwich, would be continued on a five minute schedule, instead of a ten-minute schedule as heresfore, and that because of the new arrangement

daily in 23d street.

John E. Eustis, Public Service Commissioner, said last night that he had not heard the cars had been taken off. "It will cause great inconvenience," said he, "and prompt action should be taken on the matter. I presume the commission will receive a complaint to-morrow, and I suppose an immediate investigation, followed by decisive action, will be in order."

of massed bands. The purade of lodges will take place on Thursday, at which time it is officially estimated that from twenty thousand to thirty thousand Elks will be in the procession.

The new constitution of the organization, adopted at the last annual session of the grand lodge, will go into effect on Tuesday and under it important matters will be brought up for Up to a late hour last night no complaints had been received at the offices of the commissio

CAR PANIC WHEN FUSE BLOWS OUT. Passengers Push Each Other to Street at

Madison Avenue and 81st Street. A fuse blew out in a southbound Madison avenue

car in darkness. The passengers made a rush to get off. Many jumped before the car stopped,

get off. Many jumped before the car stopped, pushing off others who were in their way. Women screamed and fainted.

An ambulence was called from the Presbyterian Hospital. Miss Annie Levy, twenty-two years old, of No. 5 Adams street, Brooklyn, was badly bruised about the body and was taken to the hospital, where it was said she would be able to go home to-day. Benjamin Welf, of No. 71 East 3d street, we can be able to go home to-day. Benjamin Welf, of No. 71 East 3d street, where the head Southle Boretz of No. 22. vas cut about the head; Sophie Boretz, of No. 225 7th street, was bruised on the arms and body, and Mrs. May Yansisky, of No. 225 East 7th street, was also bruised. The wounds of the last three were dressed by an ambulance surgeon and they

PITTSBURG WILL BE HEARD FROM.

Elks Will Appear in Weird Costumes in Philadelphia Parade.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Pittsburg. July 14.—Some three hundred members of the Pittsburg lodge of Elks will go to Philadelphia to-morrow to attend the national convention and take part in the parade and drill. The local lodge is equipped with elaborate marching local lodge is equipped with elaborate marching regalla, consisting of Tuxedo sunts, black epera cloaks lined with purple silk, high silk hats, white silk umbrellas, white silk gloves and white spats with white buttons. The capes of the opera cloaks will be fastened back to show the purple silk and the silk umbrellas will be used rain or shine. A goore or more of local ministers will take part in



"BRINGING HIS BURRO WITH HJM."

The little animal is to be a feature of the Elks' parade in Philadelphia. This one will lead the grand march on Thursday.

ELKS SWARMING IN.

Over 20,000 Make Philadelphia Forget It Is Sunday.

Philadelphia, July 14 - Philadelphia is sitting ip, rubbing its eyes and pinching itself. With bands of music playing along the streets or

papers has nearly 15,000 electric bulbs down

the details of the entertainment, and visitors

Upward of twenty thousand Elks have rolled their names at the official registration

Oren Root, jr. vice-president of the road, said the line was abandoned because it was really a duplication of sections of several other lines and interfered with the crosstown service.

Recently, he said, the company decided to gather statistics regarding the number of passengers and the compentive usefulness of several of its lines, and it was found the Seventh avenue and Broadway line retarded traffic.

He added that the line had been abandoned to make a several of the compensation of the compensati representatives of the Philadelphia and state ledges. The first grand lodge business session will open on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Other ses-sions will be held on Thursday and Friday gions On Wednesday morning there will be a parade of massed bands. The parade of lodges will

it important matters will be brought up for consideration at the present session. The discarding of the elk's tooth as an emblem of the order, though it has never been an official emblem, is one of the important questions that will be taken up. The destruction of the elks to secure teeth and the folsting of cheap imita-tion elk's teeth upon members of the fraternity at excessive prices are among the causes that have led to the agitation.

The election of delegates will also take place for the first time under a new system. Lodges urface car at Sist street last night, leaving the of the even numbers will in the future elect ar in darkness. The passengers made a rush to delegates on the even years and lodges of the odd numbers will elect in the odd years, so that

> Under the new constitution the Elks will have court before which they can settle their difficulties. Should there be no hitch, five justices will be elected to the court, which will be known

CALL ANTHRACITE PEACE ABSOLUTE. Coal Operators Say Board of Conciliation

Has Clean Docket.

as the Grand Forum.

The announcement is authorized on behalf of the anthracite coal operators that the board of conciliation, created by the strike commission of 1922 to settle disputes between the anthracite coal miners and operators, has at last a clean docket, and that not a single case is to-day pending. This, it is said, marks a condition of industrial peace brought about by means which are probably unique in this country, as it must be assumed that, if the miners have no complaints to make, they are satisfied with the way they are being treated.

During the four years of the commission's existence 159 differences between the coal operators

will be fastened back to show the purple slik and the silk unbrellas will be used rain or shine. A score or more of local ministers will take part in the parade.

BOY OUT OF WORK KILLS HIMSELF.

Fires Bullet Into His Head in the Prescence of His Mother and Sister.

With his mother and sixteen-year-old sister at his side. Morris Schrayer, eighteen years old, committed suicide last night by shooting himself through the head in the kitchen of his home, at No 316 East 89th street. His failure to get a job is supposed to be the cause of his act. For several months he had been out of work.

With his mother was preparing supper and his sister Amelia was reading Morris complained of his lot. He then drew a revolver from his pocket.

Bright four years of the coan mission's existences between the coan operators and there is deficience by differences between the coan operators and there is defined as he of the parade.

Boy OUT OF WORK KILLS HIMSELF.

Fires Bullet Into His Head in the Prescence of His Mother and Sister.

With his mother and sixteen-year-old sister at his side, Morris Schrayer, eighteen years old, computed in the experiences between the coal operators and three of the mand their employes have been settled. The board itself, composed of three representatives of the operators and three of the mand their employes have been settled. The board itself, composed of three representatives of the operators and three of the mand their employes have been settled. The board itself, composed of three representatives of the operators and three of the mand their employes have been settled. The board itself, composed of there representatives of the operators and three of the mand their employes have been settled. The board itself, composed of there representatives of the operators and three of the mand their employes have been settled. The board itself, composed of the erators and three of the mand their employes have been settled. The operators and three of the mand title.

Experience gained in handling the complex to comp

BRAVE FIRE FOR PETS.

Two Refuse to Depart Without Them Even After Blaze Is Out. With flames raging above and about them

Mr. and Mrs. L. Edwards, who live on the third oor of the five story apartment house at No. 165 Lenox avenue, positively refused to desert their four dogs and parrot early yesterday morn as put out. When the firemen broke into the partment, after the blaze was quenched, they ound Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, the dogs and the bey would stay, Mrs. Edwards said. Battallor Thief O'Connor had to order his men to take he couple down the fire escape. Mrs. Edwards efused to be separated from her "poor dears," The fire was put out only after the block be-

ween 118th and 119th streets had been treated o an unusually fine display of hints in sum rick salesman, living on the top floor, asked he smoke was coming from. He started to do o, but banged the door shut in a hurry when he ound the ballway of the apartment house ful

ound in safety. Fortunately, Mrs. Haw terday morning. Mr. Hawkins tried to get back for his wallet, but after being severely burned out the face and hands, had to retreat to the

By this time, the smell of smoke had aroused he tenants in the other apartments, who found gress down the stairways blocked by the ames. There was a hurried procession to the

of the apartment house, had turned in an alarm. When the firemen arrived, most of the tenants The damage is estimated at \$5,000, but Battalion Chief O'Connor said it was of the worst fires he had encountered in a ong time. It is supposed that it started on the floor or on the roof and worked its way

AMAZING SPEED OF "GLIDING BOAT."

Peter Cooper Hewitt's Hydroplane Has Travelled Thirty-eight Miles an Hour. Residents of City Island and Cow Bay have been

much interested and surprised by the wonderful speed attained by a 27-foot shell of a boat, which they have seen dashing along with a hood forward covering her eight-cylinder gasolene engine, and planes projecting from her sides, upon which she ravels when going at high speed. This is the new 'gliding boat," or hydroplane, invented by Peter Cooper Hewitt and described in yesterday's "Herald." He says it has already travelled thirty-eight

miles an hour. It may double that speed, he thinks, when it is perfected.

Robert Jacob, a yacht builder of City Island, off whose yard the queer scow-shaped boat is lying, when seen yesterday, said: "She is really the most was seen yesterday, sant marvellous thing in the shape of a boat that I have ever seen. I have been out in her, and she will certainly do thirty miles an hour without any trouble, and when Mr. Hewitt gets a propeller which has the right pitch and shape the reserve power she has, I am sure, will send her along much faster. much faster.

nuch faster.

I should not be surprised to see her go at the rate of fifty miles or more an hour. I have been out in her in a choppy sea, and she goes along as steadily as a church, because at high speed the hull comes out of the water, and she travels on the planes at her sides.

Mr. Hewitt is said to have declared that a 200ould not be surprised to see her go at the

foot vessel built on this principle will travel fifty-five miles an hour, and he confidently expects soon to produce a boat that will go a mile a minute.

THE USEFUL BURRO.

In a narrow, squalld and dirty alley, lined with old adobe houses, and debouching into San Francisco street, in the quaint old city of Santa Fe, is one of the world's most curious market places. This is the "Burro Market," the loading place of all the gloomy brigandish looking Mexicans of north central New Mexico, and the place in which some scores of burros are fed every day. These are driven to Santa Fe loaded with wood cut in the surrounding mountains. At this queer market place one can often buy a burro as low as \$1.35-but he will need to take care if he wants the pack of hones to hold together until nightfall. The Mexican is shrewd on a deal, and any one unfamiliar with his "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" will do well to keep away from Burro Alley, if on business bent.

The burros that may be seen in this quaintest corner of the quaintest city in America hall from every hamlet within a radius of twenty-five miles of Santa Fe. They carry almost every stick of the tens of thousands of cords of wood that cook the food and warm the houses of the inhabitants. The prosperous wood dealer usually owns three of these little animais. If he lives far from the In a narrow, squalld and dirty alley, lined with

the food and warm he houses of the inhabitation.

The prosperous wood dealer usually owns three of these little animals. If he lives far from the town he makes it a point to have his burden bearers loaded and ready to start by midnight, timing himself to get into Santa Fe by 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning. Each animal carries a load tied upon the morning Each animal carries a load tied upon its back that sells at from 30 to 50 cents, so that if the owner of three of them realizes \$150 he counts himself on the high road to fortune. Having sold his wood he takes his animals to the free corral in Burro Alley and puts in the remainder of the day loafing, rolling cigarettes, dickering with gringoes in the hope of selling one of his animals for as much as the three are worth, or making goo-goo eyes at some dusky senorita. Love making of a more intimate nature is rarely possible for him, as the maidens of Mexican parentage in Santa Fe are as carefully guarded by their Argus eyed, Gorgon faced mothers as are the Spain.-Los Angeles Times

THE "DOLPHIN" MIXED.

WHAT IS JAP JINGILISM! Bill' Says He's Thinking of a

Jimmy Rickshaw, Name of an Auto. Although the sum total of his wealth is up in the six figures, "Honest Bill" Quigley, the Battery boatman, never allows pleasure to interfere with

susiness. He had planned to take the family down to Atlantic City yesterday, but a note which came indirectly from "Bronzo" announcing that the steamer Montevideo was to be shifted to another pler at noon caused the boatman to cancel the engagement and inform "Bronzo" that he would be on hand.

"Bill" got up at 6 a. m., as usual, and after twenty-mile spin in his 90-horsepower touring car he dropped into the Ship News Office to wait until 'Bronzo" was ready to shift the Montevideo. He watch that "Charlie" Bretz had sent to him as a wedding present. The watch ran for about half an our after the "Dolphin" wound it up, a week

ago, and then stopped for good.
"What you got there, Jimmie?" said "Bill," leaning over the shoulder of his protege.
"Why, that watch that Bretz sent me

present. It was on the burn for a week, but I got it going at last. I'm a pretty wise guy when it comes to fixin' machinery. This here ticker had too many wheels in it. They put plenty of 'em in, ye know, to make 'em heavy, an' I took three of 'em out an' now she's O K. There was a cock-roach ketched in the main spring, an' when I

picked him out she went all right."

The "Dolphin" was attired as he never had been before, and "Bill" could not help expressing his approval. "I tell you, Jimmie, there's nothing like having the sword of a female Dackeles hanging in yer rigging to make you dress like a dude. Lizzle surely is going to make you dress like a dude. Surely is going to make you dress like a dude. Lizzie surely is going to make a gentleman of you."

The "Dolphin" had on a blue serge suit, a pair of tan Oxfords and a Panama hat he had smuggled from a West Coast steamer. He made no reply to "Bill's" comment on the way Lizzie had taken him in hand, but, carefully putting into his pocket the dollar watch, drew his chair closer to Guizley, who was now tilting back and forth in

Quigley, who was now tilting back and forth in "Say, Bill," said the "Dolphin," "what is the seanin of the word Jap Jingilism?"
"Search me," laughed "Bill." "You talk like a fat roman. Cut out the pigeon English and talk little a fat word and talk and talk

inited States and maybe I'll be able to answer Well, I'll try to make meself clareffled. I heard bunch of tars talkin' over in Parkinson's about e Japanese Jingilism and I asked Soulet what it eant. He said it was a two-wheeled cart, like a hansom cah, that a Jap was hitched to, to cart the Jap ladies to the department stores. I looked for the word in the directory, and they ain't noth-

the Jap ladies to the department stores. I looked for the word in the directory, and they ain't nothin' doin', It ain't there. Soulet pernonced it different from the tars, and what he said sounded like a gin ricky. I'd like to—"
"Stop, stop!" said Quigley, decisively. "You're getting worser and worse. You're hopeless. You're got the word 'Jingolsm,' which means yellow Jap newspaper agivation, mixed up with a Jimmy Rickshaw, the name of the latest Japanese automobile."

Horn if they didn't figger on lickin'

the Horn it they didn't figger on fickin' some-body."

"Don't show your ignerence by talkin' like that." repiled Bill, calmiy, "Don't ever let me hear you express yourself like that again. You're as bad as the Jingo newspapers. I'll tell you what to think and what to say, and if I hear you expressin' any opinions opposed to me I'll disown you." "All right, Bill; you're on. Fire away."

"About two years ago," continued Bill. "I went to church, and slept through nearly all of the sermon, but I heard one part of it that was mighty blamed good, and I never forgot it. The preaches told the congregation to be always prepared. That's great advice, and that's just what the practice cruise of the fleet to the coast means. The government is gettin' the men into prime shape, and that's the easiest way to keep out of a scrap." Then they ain't nothin' doin' in the yellow finglism?" observed the "Dolphin."

"Not now; of course not. But it's hard tellin'

The "Dolphin" agreed that Bill was "dead right

Just as Bill finished his declamation the telephone bell rang, and the "Dolphin," after jumping to the receiver, announced that "Bronzo" was waiting at

"All right. Me for the Montevideo," said Bill, rushing for the door. "Remember, now, 'Dolphin," what I tell you, and hereafter them's your views on the Jimmy Rickshaw."

MRS. MOLINEUX'S SISTER.

Mrs. Schroeder, Whose Son Was Bitten by a Dog, Wife of Suicide. Reginald Okie, the twelve-year-old son of Mrs.

Lora Schroeder, of No. 55 West 71st street, who was taken to Pasteur Institute on Saturday night after having been bitten by a dog while at his summer home in Newport, was treated again yes-The boy is a son by Mrs. Schroeder's first hus-

band, Howard P. Okie, from whom she obtained a band, Howard P. Okie, from whom see obtained a divorce seven years ago. Later she married Edwin A. Schroeder, a son of ex-Mayor Schroeder of Brooklyn. On October 14, 192, Schroeder shot him-self on board a train near Savannah. Young Okie was bitten by a farmer's dog near

Young Okie was bitten by a farmer's dog near his home on Saturday, while playing with several children. Dr. Austin Flint, ir., the family physician, advised taking the hoy at once to the Pasteur Institute. His mother and several relatives accompanied him to the institution, where it was said last night that his condition was unchanged.

Mrs. Schroeder's divorce was granted to her at Parchogue by Justice Wilmot M. Smith while her husband was in Europe. Mrs. Schroeder is the sister of Mrs. Roland B. Molineux, who, after Melineux's acquittal on a charge of murder, married W. D. Scott, a member of the law firm which obtained for her a divorce at Sieux Falls, S. D.

Mr. Okie was formerly an alderman from the

tained for her a divorce at Sioux Fails, S. D.

Mr. Okie was formerly an alderman from the 19th Assembly District. His election, in 1899, was contested on account of the closeness of the vote, his opponent being counted in. He then appealed to the courts and got his seat in the end. When he went to Europe, in 1990, there were reports that he was deeply in debt and that he had been reckless in his mode of life. He made no defence in the divorce proceedings, and the court gave his wife the custody of her three children.

It was only a short time after her second marriage that Mrs. Schroeder's husband committed suicide. He shot himself through the head on an Atlantic Coast Line train between Jacksonville and Savannah. Mr. Schroeder at the time of his marriage had been divorced from a Miss Carrie R. Rice, with whom he had lived at No. 10 Lexington avenue.

His marriage to Mrs. Okie was a surprise to his family, none of whom knew anything about his intentions. Mr. Schroeder had owned tobacco plantations in Florida valued at several millions of dollars. While her son is undergoing the Pasteur treatment Mrs. Schroeder will stay at her city

UNPOPULAR "JOKER" MOBBED.

Intoxicated Man Who Shoved Women Into Gutter Rescued Just in Time.

Frank Denman, of No. 72 Bowery, thought it lots of fun to push women from the Bowery side-walk into the gutter on Saturday night, but he quickly changed his mind when a mob of men attacked him and gave him a severe beating. He was so roughly used that he was overjoyed

to have Patrolman William Thompson rescue him and lock him up in the Eldridge street police sta-tion. The "good joke" seemed even more pathetia to him yesterday when Magistrate Breen, in the Essex Market court, fined him \$2 for intoxication. After Denman had shoved several unescorted omen into the gutter one of his victims fell-nenman laughed. But a man near by saw the act and punched Denman in the jaw. Others had ar-

their Argus eyed, Gorgon faced mothers as are the daughters of the proudest of the hidalgoes of Old rived by this time, and all started in to mob the